

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 61

Provo, Utah

Friday, December 11, 1970



Photo by Holly Smith

**ming
town** Actually, under that beard is Bruce Burdick who was passing out travel information for Special Courses & Conferences yesterday. Watch those standards!

Basketball games

Protests to face team

By CRISMON LEWIS
News Editor

Protests at both the city of Southern California and late University are expected to the BYU road basketball games this

Smith, editor of the USC campus paper, the *Daily Trojan*, said the student executive council resolution Tuesday to support a student Union rally scheduled for before the USC-BYU game in

es. He said they will not get anyone reported Smith, claiming that onstration is expected to be to the pre-game rally and possible

gan editor estimated some 100 participate in the demonstration

resident Dr. John Hubbard a statement earlier this week hat the USC-BYU game would y be played."

who labeled the campus pulse on as "apathetic" or "disinterested," at the majority of USC students

interviewed by the *Daily Trojan* this week said they plan to "ignore the protest."

He said the Black Student Union called for the game to be cancelled on Monday because allegedly "the Church doesn't allow blacks in the priesthood," and "blacks will not be able to go to heaven, according to the Church."

Heber G. Wolsey, assistant to the President in charge of University Relations at BYU, was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles late last night.

A similar non-violent demonstration is reportedly being cultivated at Oregon State University in Corvallis for Saturday's game.

Janet Godard, associate editor of the OSU campus newspaper, told the *Daily Universe* that most of the racial discussion has been limited to the Letters to the Editor column.

She said three Black Student Union leaders called for a protest of the BYU-OSU game in letters to the editor earlier this week.

Godard reported, however, that several OSU students have retaliated with letters blasting the OSU plans.

She said there is "no talk of cancelling the game."

Hawaii trip approved by executive council

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council approved a \$2500 request Wednesday from Athletics Office Vice President Tom Parry, for additional funds for his office's travel budget.

The money will be used to send eight members of the Cougar Band, 14 representatives of the Cougarettes, and three representatives of the Athletics Office (including Parry, his Executive assistant, Jack Martin, and advisor JoAnn Parry), to the Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament held in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

The cost per person is \$225.50 for round trip air fare and lodging plus an additional \$378 for the entire group for transportation. Parry noted that the figures were estimated maximum expenditures.

Parry originally requested \$3,000 but modified his request after extensive debate and questioning by members of the Council. The Council also stipulated that none of the money appropriated be used to pay food costs for the group.

The estimated cost of the trip will be near \$6,000 thus Parry must use an additional \$3,500 of money already allocated to his office.

Anticipating questions from the Council on such a large fund request, Parry invited Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the Physical Education Dept., Grant Elkington, director of the Cougar Band, and Claudia Hyatt, advisor to the Cougarettes, to the Council meeting to answer questions.

The three concurred on the major reason why the funds should be appropriated "It's good public relations for the University." They gave two additional reasons saying the group would help the spirit of the Cougar Basketball team, and improve

relations between BYU and the Church College.

Hartvigsen reviewed some of the demonstrations of recent months at University athletic events directed against BYU and the Mormon Church.

He told the Council that the Cougarettes have done a good job in gaining respect and admiration for BYU in past months through their performances. He stated that their performances at the Rainbow Classic would greatly aid the image of both the Church and the University.

Miss Hyatt strongly endorsed Hartvigsen's comments and added that the Cougarettes would perform at other functions during their 10 days in Hawaii. The entire group will stay 10 days instead of just the three of the tournament in order to save money by sharing a chartered flight, according to Parry.

Elkington stated that the seven band members, besides himself, who will be going, are all section leaders and will lead the Church College Band. The band cannot play for the Cougarettes without the Cougar Band section leaders, said Elkington.

Don Murdock, vice president of Finance, reported that the budget committee of his office had disapproved the expenditure because they felt it unjustified. It therefore went to the Executive Council for consideration.

Murdock said that approval of the request would result in a \$16,000 travel budget for the Athletics office and the Cougar Band. That is several times the entire budget for some of the other ASBYU offices, he stated.

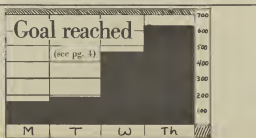
When the vote was finally taken on the reduced request of \$2500, only Murdock voted against the proposal. The entire Council apparently looked critically at the request, but in the end decided the expenditure was justified.



Photo by Bert Fox

'I spy'

Security has cracked down on speeders. Ten times the number of tickets are being written tement of speed limits. The hot spot—on the peripheral road—University Dr.



High cost

Editor's note: At BYU, construction of new facilities is continuing, new programs are under consideration, and tuition hovers around the \$500 mark for LDS students, and \$750 for non-LDS students. The steady growth and development of BYU apparently is not typical of the private educational institutions across the country. A look at crippling costs of college education was recently provided in *The National Observer* by Terence Shea. The following piece is taken from Mr. Shea's article.

From a touch of shagreen about the greensward at Princeton to the canceled classes at Winona State, cost-cutting measures are forcing changes on campuses across the country.

Universities and colleges of every kind are paring budgets, tightening operations, and seeking new income sources in order to overcome rapidly escalating deficits—the largest ever at many institutions. The University of Chicago, for example, expects a deficit of up to \$9,000,000 this year with an operating budget of over \$151,000,000. And Columbia University, with a budget the same size, anticipates a \$15,000,000 deficit, which probably is the biggest deficit experienced by any university in the country.

Runaway costs and shrinking income have pushed a handful of smaller schools to the edge of bankruptcy. Midwestern College, in Denison, Iowa, went broke and closed its doors this fall, and others may be forced to do the same.

Few educators even talk of shutting their schools. Instead, they concentrate on charting narrower courses for their institutions through the current school year, and they forecast a gloomier autumn of 1971.

Despite increases in tuition, gifts, and state support, colleges cannot keep pace with the upward spiral of operating costs. The pinch hurts most among the rich. At heavily endowed private institutions such as Harvard and Princeton,



squeeze is on

investment income and alumni giving have slumped with the stock market.

Federal Fund Cutbacks

The most severe shocks are rocking some of the most prestigious research-oriented universities, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), in Boston. An overall decrease of about 10 per cent in Federal support will affect three-fourths of MIT's \$212,000,000 total budget. And Federal cutbacks are causing reduction and cancellation of programs at many other campuses.

Strategies for the survival of higher education include a variety of long-range suggestions, such as a recent Carnegie Corporation report calling for reduction of a student's college years to three.

Most colleges and universities, however, respond more predictably to their financial problems. Tuition increases of \$100 or more were widespread this year, and at some institutions a yearly tuition increase has become policy. In addition, ceilings are being placed on faculty sizes, vacancies are remaining unfilled, salary increases are being held to about 5 per cent, classes are being combined, teaching loads are being increased, and few deans are listening favorably to proposals for new courses.

Loans Replace Scholarships

Students who might have received scholarships in better times are being offered loans instead, and campus chores are being linked increasingly with student aid. Spending restrictions are affecting even the way a campus is groomed and whether a professor can order an extra file cabinet.

The University of Chicago plans to meet its deficit through the use of unrestricted gifts, Mr. Milkereit says, adding that "there are no funds for capital expenditures, no contingency funds—no cushion." Thus, the university raised tuition by \$225 this year, plans on \$150 yearly increases from now on, and is holding its faculty size to its level of last year.

Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass., increased tuition \$200 this year, bringing the figure for undergraduates to \$2,600 and marking the first time that the university raised tuition two years in a row. Harvard's \$61,473,000 in Government income was matched evenly by expenses, but other university costs exceeded non-governmental income of \$126,214,000 by \$759,000.

Harvard's medical school ran up a \$251,000 deficit, the school of education had a \$211,000 deficit, and the Divinity School posted a deficit of \$179,000. Harvard, too, is examining proposed new expenses with a sterner attitude and also is searching for ways to cut back in some areas.

Crozet Duplantier, director of university relations at Tulane University, in New Orleans, says, "We're not really suffering this year," even though Tulane runs about a \$1,500,000 deficit each year. Tulane's tuition is up \$200 this year to \$2,100, and may go up \$100 annually from now on. The university makes up deficits through the transfer and sale of securities.

of college

If the deficit problem is worrisome at many universities, it is staggering at Caltech, where university ordered reductions in faculty in the number of graduate-level courses, elimination of redundant and nonessential

This year, at Princeton University, soot trees won't be pruned, some of the wind will be washed, and the janitors will work in order to get more done with less interruption campus activity.

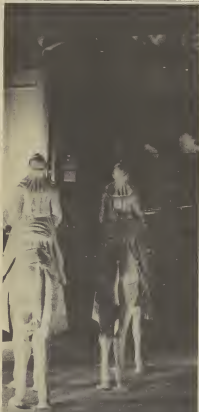
The maintenance economies at the hatted campus in New Jersey are Princeton's attack on an expected deficit that may reach a record \$2,400,000, next times last year's deficit. The university's deficits from a dwindling reserve fund \$4,000,000.

The effects of budget tightening on the learning is the overriding concern at MIT, expecting a "shortfall" of some \$2,500 year in its \$212,000,000 total budget.

MIT, anticipating "shortfalls" to come coming years, is raising tuition, seeking and trying to find private sources, including industry, to pick up the expenses Government is declining.

State-supported colleges and universities experience inflation pressures much like private campuses, though state universities have somewhat fewer income

Though states appropriated over \$7 billion education this year, up more than \$1 billion last year for a nearly 40 per cent gain over two years, state colleges argue that they will reduce their programs and raise their tuitions several states, the major university's income rate lagged behind the rate of appreciation.



Pageant of lights



Photo

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Temple Square will be aglow once again with annual pageant of lights is switched on. For details of the Christmas programs in Square, see page 14.

nam doctor

Shrinking world affects all

come to Brigham Young to remind you that we're shrinking planet and to state how small it is," Dr. James Turpin told at yesterday's forum.

Turpin, founder of the medical relief program, Concern, related an illustrating this point. A 700 Vietnamese people taking the talking horse program, "Mr. Ed," he

the people were not d by the talking horse, the burn he was living in a. "When are our people live as well as some of animals?" Turpin d.

ided that people are ne to understand how people in the world are and the reaction is "Why do something about it?" raised in the Methodist

Railways

on strike,

nix court

INGTON (UPI)—The clerks struck the nation's Thursday despite a federal order to go back to work. The threatened to slap them \$500,000-a-day fine.

District Court Judge John ordered president C.L. v. President of the Brotherhood of Railway and Clerks to show cause at 9 a.m. Thursday why BRAC not be fined up to a half dollars for contempt for to obey his order barring it.

ordered the clerks and smaller unions to return to a 3-17 a.m. EST order in ance with legislation through Congress and only minutes earlier by Nixon.

three smaller unions agreed and spurned the order and set up pickets across the

ad management attorney M. Shea asked Pratt to \$500,000 fine and said ment is that only if the ock of that union is hit in antial way will effective be accomplished."

moments before, Dennis, d secreted himself all day, a statement through a an expressing "willingness into round-the-clock stions." But he had not ad from his rejection of original order.

ture lecture

ures Banham

Honor's Program Agora series will feature Dr. Paul from the University of Department Mon., 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the s Reading Room, 428

Banham, a Rhodes Scholar, d his Ph.D. from Oxford he served as a branch ent for the Church. His ty is music history and res.

Banham has received many ous grants, such as the h Teacher Grant.

faith in Kentucky, said he was always taught, "You are your brother's keeper."

Though he had an affluent medical practice in California he said he didn't feel successful until he began operating a clinic during his spare time in Tijuana, Mexico.

After saving the lives of two young children there, Turpin said, "I felt ten feet tall... this enthusiasm about being alive was coming out of every pore! I'd saved lives before, but this was

different," Turpin added.

He explained a new concept of brotherhood, "It wasn't so much being my brother's keeper, but I was suddenly interested in becoming my brother's brother."

"The world has grown too small for anything less than brotherhood," he added.

When the people of the world asked Dr. James Turpin if he loved them he answered, "Love you? I am you!"

—PEGGY BALL



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Enzo Shirts, French Cuff, Stay-Prest Reg. \$8.50	Now \$2.99

AND MUCH MUCH MORE

Robert Kent's Letterman's Shop
156 N. University Ave.

Blood campaign

Drive exceeds goal

Needle marks in the arms seem to be in vogue throughout the nation and BYU is no exception.

Never to be outdone, even by mainlining heroin addicts, students have lined the corridors of the Wilkinson Center basement to be poked and drained and come away one pint of blood lighter.

Even long waiting lines and ominous needles did not daunt the turn-out for the Air Force ROTC blood drive.

Over three hundred students were turned away in the final day

of the drive yesterday when the total reached 629 pints—29 pints over the established goal, according to Dallas Christensen, supervising the activities in the Games Center.

Christensen indicated that the BYU donations would help to supply 38 hospitals in Utah and eastern Nevada during the Christmas holidays.

He stated that the system being used to move students through the donating process was the best they had yet found and blamed long waiting lines on the shortage of volunteer nurses.

Carnival sculptors to Timp

If the snow doesn't come to you, take yourself to the snow. That's what Winter Carnival has decided to do about the snow sculpture that was "sunned" out Monday.

So, local sculptors will take their chisels to Timp Lodge near Sundance to create their masterpieces in time for judging Saturday.

One final sports event remains in "A Winter Carnival" this afternoon when BYU answers to Jean-Claude Kelly gather on the Solitude slopes for ski races. "A Elite Class" meets in competition at 1 p.m., "A" class at 2 p.m., "B" class at 3 p.m. and "C" class at 4 p.m.

Yesterday's battles with the broom and ball in a dry version of hockey gave CAS and Sportswomen their second wins this week. Both swept the snowshoe competition Tuesday. Capping the week-long Carnival will be the dance tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets are still available for \$2 a couple in the third floor ticket office. Providing the music will be the Soft Impressions.

A special Christmas program will be presented at the Primary Children's Hospital and American Fork Training School by St. Nick Mike Akin and Miss Noel Janice Payne and their court.

School for orphans?

Latin American students, Koreans, Polynesians and Orientals will team together with members of Angel Flight to present a Charity Benefit tonight to raise funds for a Korean orphanage.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Provo High Auditorium, proceeds will provide vitamins and toys for the children.

Milt Fletcher, executive-president of the Ch Tender Apple Foundation, is working in conjunction with BYU students, says, "we're to utilize every possible way to earn money to even build children a school."

Tickets, available at the are \$.75 for children, \$1.00 for adults and \$1.50 for adult.

Campus News Notes

ARIZONA CLUB

Will hold a dance tomorrow in the Women's Gym from 8:30-11:30 p.m. There will be a sweepstake and a contest to pick folk's homes. All club members and future Fallburg students welcome.

AUSTRIAN CLUB

Will meet tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. in home of Dr. Watkins, 351 E. 720 S., Orem, for Christmas party and carding to old folk's homes. All club members and future Fallburg students welcome.

CAR

Will meet Sat., Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. in East Ballroom ELWC for a special Christmas get-together. S. Dillworth Young will speak. Refreshments.

CANADIAN CLUB

Has cancelled its Christmas dinner set for tomorrow. The Ontario night will be held Wed., Jan. 6, 1971 in 347 ELWC.

LES COPELANDS

Will meet at ELWC car-pool tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to go to Bonanza Shand's farm in Midway. Le Repas de Noel. Call Bernadette Sun for details at 375-3350.

CULTURE OFFICE

Will meet Sun., Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. at Klen Wesley's house 870 E. 700 N. John Covey will speak. Staff and all previous workers invited.

CUMORAK CLUB

Will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC for Christmas party. Casual dress. Bring \$2.50 or less gift and one can of food.

DELTA OMICRON

CPDS Section will meet Mon., Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC for Christmas Dinner for Foster Grandparents of Utah County.

EXAM

English 400 Departmental Exam will be given Sat., Jan. 9, 1971 from 9 to 12:30 a.m. in 184 JEB. Arrive on time as exam starts promptly at 9. Next exam will be given at the end of spring semester.

FMYBU

Formerly Marrieds will meet Fri., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Reception Center, ELWC for a progressive dinner social. Will also meet Sun., Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Varsity Theater to hear Pres. Williamson speak.

NEW ENGLANDERS

Santa will visit all New England students tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Christmas caroling. Call Ken, 489-7114, for information.

NEW ENGLAND TRAVELERS

Traveler Commercial "Silver Eagle" bus being chartered to provide a commercial, safe, and fast transportation roundtrip to NYC.

Boston, and cities en route for \$90 (NYC) and \$110 (Boston). Sign up now by calling John Lane, 374-1843 or 373-7923.

NURSING STUDENTS
All students who have not yet graduated for nursing classes must do so before the end of the day. Please see receptionist in 2254 SPLC.

OMBUDESMAN

Do you have problems, suggestions, complaints, about any phase of BYU life? Get help from the campus ombudsman. Call BYU ext. 4132.

OPEN HOUSE

Friends of Jenkins family in Coconino, Arizona are invited to an open house tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. at 1138 S. 500 E. in Orem.

PHILIPPINE BAYAMIHAN
Club will meet Wed., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in SPLC Lounge for "Pasko Party." Everyone bring \$5.00 gift for Santa to distribute.

QUEEN

Applicants for Rocky Mountain Holiday Rodos Queen Contest contact Becky Gopp, 374-9191, 260 W. 800 N., Provo. Rodos will be held Jan. 1-2, 1971 at House Palace, Spanish Fork. Sponsored by College of Eastern Utah, Utah Technical College, and BYU.

SOUTHERN AUSTRALIAN MISSION
Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Salt Lake Temple. Arrive early enough for Temple mission at 7 p.m. Spread word to all concerned.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT
A graduate production of "The Second Shepherd's Play" will be held tonight in Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. It is a medieval Christmas Story.

TEXAS SOUTH MISSION
President Larson will speak Sun., Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

TICKETS

Girls who purchased tickets for the Graders Anthologies were may be reimbursed at Business Ticket Window, 3rd Base, ELWC from 1-5 p.m. Today is the final day for reimbursement.

DR. & WEBSTER SR. AND JR.
Will present Christmas program Sun., Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. in 167 MCKB. All BYU nursing faculty, students, dates, roommates, and friends are invited.

WISY SPANISH AMERICAN

The WSA Spanish American Mission will have a ROYALTY Family Home Evening and receive ROYALTY recognition Mon., Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 425 N. 1st E., American Fork Center. Sign Mission, 373-3989. If you plan to attend, prepare a special number.

WOMEN'S OFFICE

Can pick up applications for preferred men in 422 ELWC. Wants, needs, groups, and single parties can prefer.

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second in six months

Earthquake hits Peru again

LIMA, PERU (UPI) — A violent earthquake struck the jungled Peru-Ecuador border area late Tuesday, inflicting widespread damage in an area devastated by a major earthquake on May 31.

First reports from the disaster area, reported at least 34 dead and hundreds injured, most of them apparently in Ecuador in the northern border province of Loja.

The Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden said the Tuesday quake, registered at

12:48 a.m., EST, was about one-fifth the strength of the May 31 quake, in terms of energy released, but despite this an earthquake of disastrous measures. The institute said it reached a magnitude of 7.4 on the 10-point Richter scale.

Reports reaching Lima said the quake shook an extensive region of Peru's coastal and northern plains and was felt in numerous mountain towns and villages in both Peru and Ecuador. The

National Geophysics Institute said its research indicated the quake was epicentered in the Bay of Guayaquil (Ecuador), about 50 miles north of the Peruvian frontier city of Tumbes.

Early reports reaching Lima indicated the zone most affected includes the plains area in Piura department. The air force and Red Cross sent relief reconnaissance flights into the region to check on damage and the needs of any victims.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Association wants to spread good will via entertaining

"That is what my job is... to make them happy, to make them feel nostalgia, to make them feel the happiness I feel in my music."

When Larry Ramos joined Jules Alexander, Terry Kirkman, Brian Cole, Ted Blusche, Richard Thompson, and Jim Yester, or rather the Association, that's what

there was. An arm or two went around a shoulder or two during "Never My Love," there were wider smiles when they sang, "And Windy has stormy eyes," and shouts of "All right!" when "Are You Ready" ended with Ramos swinging the mike.

And the applause was steadily

approving when they finished the song that "needs absolutely no introduction—"Cherish." "I always mess up introductions anyway," Thompson, the newest member added.

Ramos talked about the group before the concert, emphasizing that he was "representing one person." "But there is one common opinion among us," he said. "We feel that people should be treated equally. Called the "electric pineapple" by the rest, Ramos explained that he is Spanish, Filipino, and Chinese.

Ramos explained briefly that the original members began singing at a cabaret in Pasadena six years ago before recording their first hit, "Along Came Mary." Eighty per cent of their work is on college campuses where there is "the best audience, the best money, the best response."



Photo by Robert Starke

The Association top rock group, performed the BYU Winter Carnival Pillow Case Wednesday night in the ELWC Ballroom.

Choir at "Tree lighting"

The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir's Christmas present this year is trip to Washington, D.C. to sing at the annual lighting of the "Nation's Christmas Tree" Dec. 16.

This will be the first time the Choir has sung at the tree-lighting ceremony, but not the first time it has performed in Washington. The Choir performed for the past two Presidential inaugurations and has sung at the White House three times.

Choir president Isaac M. Stewart remarked, "It is a great honor to be asked to sing at such an occasion, and I speak for every member of the choir and its staff that we are grateful for the prayerful support of President Joseph Fielding Smith, President Harold B. Lee, and President N. Eldon Tanner in carrying out this assignment."

The Choir is scheduled to open the tree-lighting at 5:30 EST and will participate later in the program. President Nixon will attend the festivities from where he will speak briefly to the nation through the national broadcast media.

Sponsored by the Pageant for Peace Committee, the lighting ceremony first began in 1923 when President Calvin Coolidge lit up a giant fir tree sent to him

from Middlebury College, Vt. and sent out the first tree-side message.

Each president in turn has carried on the tradition of lighting up the capital skies and delivering a Christmas message of cheer and hope.

The Choir will be directed by Richard P. Condie and accompanied by Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle organist.

Three concerts at midday

Music at Midday is set for three concerts before the Christmas holidays—today, Monday and Wednesday, including the spectacular Christmas at Midday on December 16.

Today's offering at 12:10 in the Recital Hall will be the Concert Orchestra and the Concert Band. Richard Marsden and Dan Pack will lead the orchestra in numbers by Dello Joio, Mozart and Sibelius, while John Kuzmich, Jr., will conduct the band.

Monday's Midday program will have pianists, vocalists, a

trombone and a recorder ensemble, and will include an original set of piano pieces by Jeff Murphy, a BYU graduate student.

The annual Christmas at Midday will be held next Wednesday in the main gallery (all three levels) of the Fine Arts Center. Performing will be the Wind Symphony, the Male Chorus, the Children's Chorus, the Symphony Orchestra, the Women's Chorus and the A Cappella Choir. The groups will combine for a finale of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

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Coats to keep him warm and dry on Christmas Day and all winter. All wool fabric. Silhouette treated for water repellency. Others in combined cotton and acetate, with or without zip-out liners. Coats that are ideal for dress or every day wear. 25 styles to choose from. All sizes.

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BYU Faculty String Quartet to perform Monday

Chamber works by Beethoven, Dvorak and Britten will be performed by the BYU Faculty String Quartet Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Members of the quartet are

Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams, violin, David Dalton, viola, and Richard Allen, cello. They will render Beethoven's Quartet in D, the first written by him; Dvorak's highly melodic Quartet in Eb; and Britten's Quartet No. 1.

Professor Kalt recently

completed a performance cycle of the ten Beethoven violin sonatas on campus to enthusiastic response. He has had wide experience in concert performance in both the United States and Europe. Mrs. Williams, a graduate and former concertmistress of the Eastman

School of Music, has been soloist with several symphony orchestras. Dr. Dalton received his degrees from Eastman and Indiana University, where he was a student of the eminent violist William Primrose. Mr. Allen, a member of the Utah Symphony, has studied at USC.

ALL NEW!!

**SIGMA GAMMA CH
ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING**

**Monday, December 14
8:30 p.m. 321 ELWC**

Banyan Page of the Week



Those of us who didn't know our roommates were stuck with a "Type." Unknown roommates come in two types: "Types You Like" and "Types You Don't." We were often confronted with homesick roommates, boyfriend-sick roommates and girlfriend-sick roommates, roommates hilariously happy to be away from parents, roommates who didn't study, roommates who couldn't sleep with the light off, and roommates who didn't own a single article of clothing they liked and wore yours, despite the fact that you weighed twenty pounds less than they did. It was a challenge!

Once the problem of roommates was conquered there was a crisis of the room. Anyone with a lot of money can decorate a room. This left us out. Yet nobody wants to live in a room without personality. So the dorm-dwellers were forced to come up with something clever. Once that failed, they tacked to their bulletin boards anything that wasn't alive: old pictures out of moth-eaten scrap books, comics out of the paper, letters from old girl friends, dusty dry leaf collections. We set things around that were too big to fit in the closet or under the desk, like stuffed elephants, hotties of Brut and English Leather, and trunks with scarves draped over them. One of the major advantages of living on-campus is that you have only one room to decorate, sweat over, and ruin.



On Campus Living

troops won't urn to Cambodia

NGTON (UPI) — of State William P. said today that U.S. dia need not be reintroduced dia even though heavy name assaults are in

the Senate Foreign committee that if the Indochina state is in being overrun, South these troops—not would defend it.

and and friendly a the Committee's arance at an open the Committee in 17 Rogers said the on now would accept sional ban on the on of U.S. ground to Cambodia, even President still feels it y ties his hands.

aid the administration guided by the will of s" should other as be placed on a aid \$255 million aid Cambodia.

we become deeply Southeast Asia and we

y suit is missed

NGTON (UPI) — A Age today dismissed a Union suit seeking a ht allegedly hazardous Christmas.

ruling, U.S. District te George L. Hart Jr. gun, fingered a Suzy er grill and gingerly o other toys alleged roostly hot.

decided that the Union failed to prove Food and Drug tion (FDA) failed to Toy Safety Law.

patiently brushed aside ents, saying, "Let's see great danger of these He took a Wasp cap ch CU said was loud, and fired five

orney Joseph Hannon, amining Kaplan, no gerous than baseball, bicycles, roller skates oks.

W trade

(UPI) — The United posed today that the peace talks move into sions devoted to an release of war prisoners t men could be freed Christmas season. The ts refused.

mbassador David K.E. d South Vietnamese r Pham Dang Lam President Nixon's Oct. 7 that U.S. and r prisoners in North be exchanged for the d of Communist South Vietnam.

ter today's fruitless ace told reporters: "I say they would not rectly to this proposal, even refused to meet to discuss it." He had i daily POW sessions Friday.

Ransom is demanded

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Kidnapers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher have demanded a ransom of 70 prisoners to be exiled in Algeria, Mexico or Chile, Police Chief Gen. Luis Carlos Reis De Freitas of Guanabara said today.

De Freitas' statement was the first official confirmation of a ransom demand for Bucher, 57, who was kidnaped Monday in a terrorist attack in which the Ambassador's bodyguard was wounded mortally by gunfire.

Moon robot still working

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lunokhod 1, the Soviet moon walking robot, has awakened from two weeks of hibernation during the Lunar night and resumed its travels on the moon, the TASS news agency said today.

The eight-wheeled moonmobile landed in the Sea of Rain Nov. 17 aboard Luna 17 and battered down against the subzero temperatures of the Lunar night Nov. 24. It traveled more than 600 feet from Luna 17.

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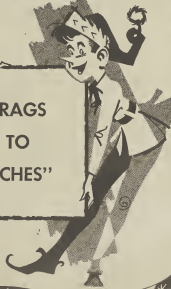
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Fehlberg carries Cougars hopes in Beehive invitation

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

One of the most pleasant surprises for BYU wrestling Coach Fred Davis has been the steady performance this season of the youngest of the wrestling

Fehlberg brothers from Worland, Wyo.

As a freshman, Paul has recorded four straight wins thus far, and will be counted on heavily by coach Davis this weekend as BYU will be the scene of the annual Beehive Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Teams from Utah, Idaho and Montana will be pitted against each other starting today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The action will carry over to Saturday afternoon and evening. The Saturday afternoon activities will commence at 1 p.m. while the Saturday evening festivities are scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock.

The younger Fehlberg stated that the biggest factor in his developing into a top-notch wrestler was his high school coach Lanny Bryant. "Coach Bryant instructed me on the fundamentals of wrestling, and through his guidance I was able to develop emotionally as well as physically in getting myself ready for crucial matches."

In making the translation from the high school wrestling program to college, Paul stated, "Working on take-downs is the hardest thing for me to do in college wrestling. In high school I never had any real competition, but in college the competition is more strenuous. Also the desire to win is present in most college wrestlers," Paul added.

When asked how he felt about being a starter as a freshman Paul explained, "It really feels good, and it also gives me a chance for a national title in later years, as I will be getting valuable experience."

Paul is the fourth brother to wrestle for BYU, and also was a state high school champion for three years. He was selected to the High School All-America team, and was an AAU champion for two years. Paul also placed second in the Junior Worlds held at Boulder, Colo., while still a junior in high school.

"The team thus far is really

looking tough, and when we get our three starters, who are currently out with injuries, back in to form we should have the makings of a real contender for a national championship," Paul stated.

The Cougars who are undefeated in four dual matches thus far this season will probably get their strongest test from Utah and Idaho State.

The Utes are led by Sam Arishita wrestling in the 118 pound class, and Jeff Winderlin, wrestling in the 134 pound class. Idaho State is led by Jim Caccia, who placed fourth in the NCAA championships in the 167 pound class.



Photo by Y-Studio

FEHLBERG

Tag Along To Europe

Only \$260 Round Trip

A rare chance for anyone associated with Brigham Young University—Students, Faculty, Staff—Fly to Europe on the Semester in Europe Charter flight. Round Trip fare only \$260.

Flight leaves Salt Lake City January 28 for glamorous Paris, France. Return flight from London, England June 9.

For further information, contact:

BYU TRAVEL STUDIES DEPT.
202 Herald R. Clark Building, on campus
phone, Ext. 2747



SPORTS

INTER COLLEGE
INTRA COLLEGE

Eagles host BYU students

Saturday night will be "BYU Night" at the Salt Palace as the Salt Lake Golden Eagles play host to the Denver Spurs. Face-off time is 8 p.m.

All BYU students will be able to

purchase general admission for half price, which will be \$1.00. The Golden Eagles is sponsoring the correlation with Winter festivities at BYU.



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PENNZOIL 20 or 30 wt. 5 qt. cap.

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TIL CHRISTMAS

Do Yourself—AND YOUR CAR—A Favor—You'll Like Our Fast, Thorough SERVICE!

HOLIDAY INGREDIENTS

Separates add up to a grand total of versatile, wearable fashion. This Christmas time gathering goes all out for casual good looks and clever color co-ordination just when you need to spark your wardrobe plans.

Haywards

OPEN 'TIL 9
68 West Center



Photo by Gary Neidinger

Jim Miller started the BYU offense at left against New Mexico State last Monday night. Miller



will probably draw the assignment of stonewalling the drives of USC's Paul Westphal (right) when the Cougars play the Trojans tonight.

Foes tonight

Cougars shoot for 2nd upset

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

undefeated Cougars open a three-game road trip tonight with a game against the 15th-ranked Southern California at the Trojans' home floor. The Cats will be in Corvallis to take on Oregon State, and will travel up the coast to meet the Seattle Chieftains Monday.

Stan Watts' crew is heading on the journey with a lot of confidence after a convincing 86-71 win over 15th-ranked Southern California last Monday night in Provo. The difference between this Cougar club and those of past years is that the Cats have given up only 67.0 points per game, 7 points under the overall average of last year's squad.

Under the overall average of last year's squad, Cougar opponents have been hitting only 37 per cent of their shots, which might be an indication of the tenacity of the BYU defense.

The Cougar coaching staff is, of course, pleased with the 3-0 record, but realize that the real test is yet to come.

"One thing that has pleased us is the desire of the players to perform," said Coach Watts. "We have been able to interchange some players without seriously affecting the team's performance. However, the real test will come with these three games on the West Coast."

The Trojans of Coach Bob Boyd will offer a veteran line-up led by guard Paul Westphal. USC is the only team to knock off the powerful UCLA Bruins twice in the past four years. And the men of Troy have beaten the Bruins two of the last three times they have met, believe it or not.

Leading BYU scorer after three games is steady Steve Kelly with a 20.7 average. Kelly is hitting a sensational 59 per cent of his field goal attempts and 67 per cent from the charity line.

Junior Phil Tollestrup is the top Cougar rebounder, hauling down eight caroms per contest.

And that category is the one that has Watts' worried. He feels his charges need to become stronger on the boards.

Yell leaders request help

BYU's yell leaders have announced that two tickets to a home basketball game will be

given each week to the person submitting the best cheer. Cheers may be turned in to the Daily Universe office in 538 ELWC.



A CHRISTMAS LOOK

in Blouses by
Alice Stewart
For frills and
lace a festive
holiday blouse.

*left long collar,
lace trim sleeves
and front tab.

\$13.00

THOMAS

240 N. University Ave.

Christmas Hours

Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00

Saturday 10:00 to 6:00

Friday



Come as you are.

"BLUEGRASS"

comes to Jimba's.
DON'T MISS IT!
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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December 11, 1970

From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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Room 245 ELWC



STOP IN!!

See

How Much You Can
SAVE
on HIGHEST QUALITY
GASOLINE



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Photo by Y-Studio

Hughes will be counted on by Coach LaVon when the BYU Cougars face the Utah Cougars in a dual meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 144 E. Bldg. Hughes has been high for the Cats in previous meets this year. Senior who performs in ground.

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Purple People Eaters—1970 Flag Football Champions

People Eaters win title

The Purple People Eaters did their thing for the final time of the season Wednesday night in a hard-fought, cold, icy and snow-drenched flag football championship game, winning 27-21 over an inspired and aroused Jimba's squad.

Going into the championship tilt, the Eaters were rumored to be a solid two touchdown favorite by the odds makers in Vegas. The champs had been averaging over 40 points a game while giving up less than six points per contest.

Jimba's, led by signal-caller Jim Tyrell, not only scored more points against the Eaters than anyone else had all year, but defensively they held the undefeated independent champions to their lowest offensive showing this season.

The turning point of the game came with 4:30 left on the clock. With the Eaters leading 20-14, Jimba's had a first and goal at the

'Purple's' five yard line. A deflected pass, which was intercepted in the end zone by Tim Ross was the break the champs needed. It took the Eater's seven plays to go the length of the field and by doing so they put the game on a different type of ice.

Jimba's refused to lay down and freeze, however, as they took the ensuing kickoff and scored in less than one minute on the final play of the game.

Intramurals

HANDBALL SINGLES
ENTRIES CLOSE Jan. 8. This entry deadline is scheduled the week following Christmas vacation and all those interested should take notice.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES: Division Finals begin Friday, Dec. 11. The All-School Championship is scheduled for Jan. 9, 1971.

ALL-SCHOOL CHECKERS: TOP FIVE FINISHERS: 1. Larry Flater (62). 2. Kent Flater (62). 3. Vinnie Mezzacapo (CAS). 4. LeVerne Baneroff (60). 5. Rich Parry.



Larry Flater

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Kittens travel to Twin Falls for tournament

The College of Southern Idaho will inaugurate its speaking new fieldhouse Friday and Saturday when it hosts a four team tournament.

Competing in the tourney will be the BYU freshmen, Boise State, Casper J.C. (Wyoming) and College of Southern Idaho.

The trek to Twin Falls will mark the Kittens' first venture away from home this season. Currently sporting a 3-0 record, the frosh will face their sternest test by far when they duel with CSI in the tourney's final game Saturday night.

According to Coach Leishman, CSI is "one of the best junior college teams in America this year. The outcome of the Kitten-CSI game will go a long

Bowlers in match at Weber State

The BYU bowling team will travel to Weber State Saturday to compete against the other five teams in the Intermountain Bowling Conference.

Boise State heat out BYU for first place in the conference's first match held in Utah State last month.

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What could be nicer?*



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Once upon a time (oh, a week a beautiful princess went Christmas shopping for her kingdom. She turned into Les Femmes at 276 University Ave. and was so pleased what she found, that she brought the Christmas presents for her in her kingdom there. (Well, and friends anyway). Jr. and dresses, ensembles, pantsuits, robes, nightgowns, size dresses for her subject liked half-size dresses or found some little inexpensive cotton dresses for only from 12 to 24". Can you hear her buying her Christmas list there?

Have you gotten your subjects in your kingdom Christmas presents? Femmes yet?



276
North University
Avenue
Provo

*What our love has done for us
I cannot even begin to speak
Without trembling,
You and I have left a fading world
Smog-crushed, pawn-crowded, dust-span,
You and I have left this kind of world
For an infinite one:
Spinning our circles of earth and moon into galaxies
And hurling our lives into light years of reveries.
I have only begun to envision our possible place;
A someday miracle of eternal time and space.
Though it begins with such immediate smiles: your eyes
A leaf, your lips on my cheek...
Its promise is so boundless, love
I dare not speak.*

RAINFLOWERS is the right book to give to someone you love.
At The Bookstore

depression dated' says Arrington

most important single in U.S. history, for those still alive today, was the depression of the 1930's. Observation was made by David Arrington, professor of economics at Utah State University. Arrington spoke last evening to about 75 students and faculty, most of whom are Omicron Delta Kappa, national economics honorary. Arrington said that the results of the depression were a major factor in his decision to major in economics. He said that one of the main reasons there is a generation gap is because "my generation grew up during the depression, and we have certain compromises. Depression is not a realistic experience anymore," he said. Arrington said that he grew up on a small farm in Idaho, and Arrington felt the effects of the depression. He was 15, his father was a potato grower, for potatoes grew, for a sack.

He was one of the states severely affected by the depression. It was listed as eighth nation, in terms of severity. Arrington's remarks with people and their experience during the depression, were mainly about the depression in the Boise area.

During the years between 1932, some 4,500 banks closed "ruins" which forced people to close their doors. Two of the banks were in Boise.

At the effects of the depression, and the chance that it might close, most of the people didn't know what to do.

Basque sheepherder was \$15,000 from his bank, and asked the bank manager if he should do with it.

aware of the half-truth: they may have gotten hold of wrong half.—Fred W. N. The Bergen (N. J.)

When the world entirely our notions, you'll be the person in it.—N. De Williams, Holmes City (Fla.) Advertiser.

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Indian children to benefit

Has the Christmas spirit touched you yet?

If not, here is a chance to get caught-up in the spirit of the holidays and make someone else's Christmas merry.

The Anthropology-Archaeology Club will sponsor a collection of Christmas gifts for Indian

children, inviting all interested people to donate.

Donations can be made during the Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in 25 JKH.

All donors and others interested are invited to stay for the program: An Anthropological Approach on Christmas. A small party will follow the presentation.

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**A SPIRO AGNEW
T-SHIRT... For
Those Who Have
Everything—**
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"REVOLUTION"



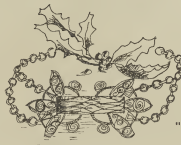
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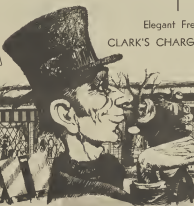
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**BRIGHT RED CHRISTMAS APPLES TO MUNCH ON
WHILE YOU SHOP...**

Major musical events for holiday on Square

A quintet of Christmas musical events will highlight Christmas on Temple Square this 1970 season. All events are free to the public.

Visitors also will enjoy the 1970 edition of Temple Square's famed Christmas lights, which transform the center block of Salt Lake City into a Yuletide centerpiece of Christmas sound and light, in commemoration of the birth of the Savior.

The lights will be turned on officially by President Joseph Fielding Smith at the beginning of the Youth Songfest in the Tabernacle, Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

The first event this year will be the annual Christmas concert of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. The 100-piece Youth Symphony and the 320-voice Mormon Youth Chorus will present "Glad Tidings from Temple Square," today at 7 p.m.

The organizations, composed of Mormon youth ages 15-28, were organized in 1969 to record appropriate music for Church programs broadcast weekly to more than 500 radio and television stations in the United States and Canada.

Critics and composers alike have lauded their professional polish.

Second of the five events will feature more than 5,000 high school youth for the Annual Youth Songfest on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Accompanying the singers will be the BYU Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock. The program will be telecast live by KBYU, Channel 11, Provo, and

re-broadcast at a later hour by KALL radio and KQMU-FM.

Sunday at 4:30 p.m., KSL-TV, Channel 5, will present an hour-long program including 30 minute segments of each of the Friday and Saturday night events.

The third musical attraction combines music with drama and another rich helping of the Spirit of Christmas in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." It will be presented in the Tabernacle Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 14, 15, and 16, at 8 p.m.

The Tabernacle Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 p.m. Richard P. Condie, choir musical director, has prepared a special program featuring many Christmas season favorites. The 375-voice Chorus will be accompanied by Dr. Alexander Schreiner on the Tabernacle Organ. The doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

The final "Christmas on Temple Square" event is scheduled for Sunday Dec. 20, at 2 p.m.

University editors confer

BYU was among the 28 universities invited to send a representative to the first college newspaper editors' conference sponsored this week by General Electric Co.

Held at the company's Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y., the conference aimed at gaining the campus viewpoint on such topics as "Technology and Society," "The Individual and the Organization," and "Industry and Environment."

Workshops were preceded by opening statements of opinion by both student and GE representatives. The workshops themselves were informal, though sometimes heated, discussions involving participation by many

top GE administrative and managerial personnel.

Representing BYU was *Universe* Editor David Mitchell. Other universities represented included MIT, ASU, Purdue, U. of California-Berkeley, Michigan State, Cornell, Duke, Oregon State, and Washington State.

The conference was a prototype of similar meetings anticipated by GE. These future meetings either will be held on a nation-wide basis at Schenectady, as was this week's conference, or on a regional basis at company plants around the country.

All entries for the Women's Office Needlework Contest should be labeled, boxed and turned in by noon today, in 424 ELWC. Divisions include knitting, crocheting and embroidery. Prizes are \$10 for first, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third.

PLAN NOW— TO ATTEND

A SPECIAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
OF SIGMA GAMMA CHI FRATERNITY

Monday, Evening, December 14

321 ELWC

8:30 p.m.

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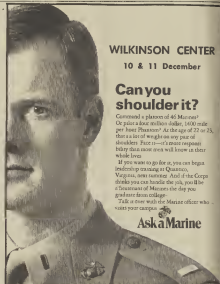
Can you shoulder it?

Carried a picture of 40 Marines? Or piled a four million dollar, 1600 mile per hour Phantom? At the age of 22 or 23, there's a lot of weight on your pair of shoulders. Future—it's a great responsibility that you will know in their whole lives.

If you want to go for it, you can begin studying training at Quantico, Virginia, soon tomorrow. And if the Corps thinks you can handle the job, you'll be a Lieutenant of Marines the day you graduate from college.

Take a close walk with a Marine officer who visits your campus.

Ask a Marine



Bring Mom and Dad

Back
to

School...

for a Parents' Weekend!

February 5, 6, 7, 1971

A first-ever event

featuring:

- Classroom visits
- Student-faculty meetings
- Entertainment program
- Parents' luncheon
- BYU/U of U basketball game

←Take this home for Christmas!

BYU PARENTS' WEEKEND RESERVATION FORM

Yes! We're coming. Save us space for February 5, 6, 7, 1971

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Occupation _____ Name of student(s) on campus _____

Year in school _____ Local Address _____ City _____

We want to attend the following events at Parents' Weekend

No. Attending _____ Event _____ Total _____

\$3.00 Registration fee per person includes:

Student Entertainment - Friday

Luncheon Banquet - Saturday

Student Presentation - Saturday

BYU-U of U Viewing Pass

Lycium, "Los Indios Tabojaras" Tickets \$2.50 each, Thursday evening

Total \$ _____

Reservations are due by January 18, 1971. Send to Alumni House, Provo, Utah 84601



specialty for children

new Christmas songs by Bryson will be featured in a children's Christmas program at 1 p.m. in the Netherland Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

will be a "free-for-all of fun excitement," said director Chamberlain. It is a happy of Santa Claus, a program of songs and riddles, and will also have puppeteer Steve field.

pre-school children are to see the show produced by the Children's Theater

Workshop of the Drama Department and to visit with Santa Claus afterward.

Colloquium

"Evaluation of Counter-Guerrilla Activity" is the subject of the Psychology Department Colloquium today, 12:10 p.m. in 172 JKB. Weldon Moffitt, who spent time in Southeast Asia, will be the featured speaker.

Swedish festival

The Annual Swedish Queen of Light Festival, the "kick off" for the Christmas season in Sweden, will be held in the Granite State Tabernacle cultural hall, 2005 Second St. on Saturday Dec. 12, 1970.

This Swedish tradition dating far back into Viking history depicts the victory of light over darkness. Refreshments consisting of special home-made goodies which are a part of the Queen of Light Festival will be served.

A voluntary contribution of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children between the ages of six and 12 is asked.

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22. Insurance, Investment

DEFINITE MAXIMUM INVESTMENT - Monthly insurance \$4.50/month & up. See the Financial Planning Department.

22. Office Equipment, Supplies

TYPEWRITERS, ADDITIONAL 20% off storage/shipping costs. \$250 value for \$175. 374-5699 12-16

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34. Job Repairs

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OBSESSIONS ON WHEAT grinders - Pinned per minute output. Convert to manual operation. 374-5699 12-16

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LONG AUTO RADIOPHONE Shoring Silver Keys and Rock for information. 374-5699 12-16

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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

HUNT PROFESSIONAL METAL BESS. Hunter M-8. Bindings, tapered, good. 374-5699 12-11

SAVING 20% 3 months old. Squirrel. Call 374-5699 12-16

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52. Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREES Good selection of small trees from \$1.00 Jim Adams 1089 West 820 North 12-16

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55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS 2 or 3 beds - 1 before Christmas, 1 end of semester. \$22.50 1165 Cherry Lane. 374-5699 12-11

58. Apartments for Rent

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Monthly Rent \$38.00 535 North 400 East 374-0706, 374-4742, 322-5782

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71. Rentals, Trailer Space

AVAILABLE NOW, 10x35, 3 bedrooms. Fully furnished. 222-1010, 788-7112

71. Stations for Sale

STATION WAGON SPECIALS 42 Chevy, 44 Oldsmobile, 45 Oldsmobile, 46 Oldsmobile, 47 Oldsmobile, 48 Oldsmobile, 49 Oldsmobile, 50 Oldsmobile, 51 Oldsmobile, 52 Oldsmobile, 53 Oldsmobile, 54 Oldsmobile, 55 Oldsmobile, 56 Oldsmobile, 57 Oldsmobile, 58 Oldsmobile, 59 Oldsmobile, 60 Oldsmobile, 61 Oldsmobile, 62 Oldsmobile, 63 Oldsmobile, 64 Oldsmobile, 65 Oldsmobile, 66 Oldsmobile, 67 Oldsmobile, 68 Oldsmobile, 69 Oldsmobile, 70 Oldsmobile, 71 Oldsmobile, 72 Oldsmobile, 73 Oldsmobile, 74 Oldsmobile, 75 Oldsmobile, 76 Oldsmobile, 77 Oldsmobile, 78 Oldsmobile, 79 Oldsmobile, 80 Oldsmobile, 81 Oldsmobile, 82 Oldsmobile, 83 Oldsmobile, 84 Oldsmobile, 85 Oldsmobile, 86 Oldsmobile, 87 Oldsmobile, 88 Oldsmobile, 89 Oldsmobile, 90 Oldsmobile, 91 Oldsmobile, 92 Oldsmobile, 93 Oldsmobile, 94 Oldsmobile, 95 Oldsmobile, 96 Oldsmobile, 97 Oldsmobile, 98 Oldsmobile, 99 Oldsmobile, 00 Oldsmobile. 12-11

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Bush named Ombudsman

ASBYU Office of Student Relations has named Mike Bush, a senior in Mechanical Engineering from Montgomery, Ala. as the BYU Ombudsman.

After one week of operations as Ombudsman, Bush reported some of the investigations made from complaints, suggestions, and

questions of students and faculty. "We've received requests ranging from a co-ed's plea to help her find a University of California at Provo sweat shirt to a suggestion to widen the sidewalk between the library and the Joseph Smith Building," Bush said.

"The importance of none of these suggestions is minimized," he added. "We try to answer everyone's problem making an adequate file on each investigation for future reference."

Several suggestions regarding traffic and parking regulations have been received, reported Bush. The suggestions were relayed to Security Chief Sven C. Nielsen, who explained that the ASBYU President's Office has two

members on the Traffic and Safety Committee. All suggestions should be made through the ASBYU President's office, he added.

Capt. Nielsen, who was "very co-operative" with the Ombudsman, expressed gratitude for the Ombudsman program. "I sit here in my office and think we're doing a good job. The only way I can find out is for students to tell me," he said.

The Ombudsman has also received several complaints of harassment of BYU Co-eds at night. Capt. Nielsen suggested such complaints should be made directly to Security, which will deal with them discreetly, making every effort to avoid embarrassment to the party involved.

Ideas, questions, complaints are to be made by letter to the ASBYU Office of Student Relations, c/o the Ombudsman, 432 ELWC or through a special 24 hour answering, 374-1211, ext. 4132.

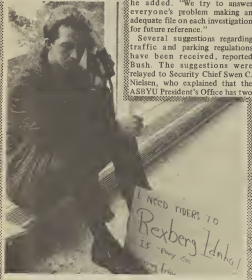


Photo by Holly Smith

Skidding merrily homeward—alone?

Cameron hospitalized

Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron was reported in "satisfactory" condition yesterday, according to Utah Hospital sources, after being admitted Wednesday evening.

Dean Cameron had been hospitalized last week for a gall bladder operation but was released soon after.

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